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TO MY CANPING TREE.

Farewell to three, my camping tree,
The last to shade that breast,
Where twill git weares, with profes leaves
Her couch of rosy rest.

Thy trembling leaf seemed shook with grief As on it gleaned the dew;
As woke the hird by night-winds stirred,
The stars came dancing through.

to freid dreams Penight the gleams-Through classical fracks unrolled—
Of genus, where blaze the descend s rave,
And massive bars of gold.

All so wed with collection, Deposit in a key for Dopper quey, There to desend years ago

A star lit dome of smiter feam, Learned in the legal blue, Where request of old, on thrones of gold, The laces of Peru.

The midnight moan, and inhrenaied groans, Of miners near their last, to tones that cursed the gold they nursed, Came trembling on the blast.

While one spart, with gentler heart, His still tears destied saide.
That he might trace a pictured face, At which he gazed, and died.

On steep and vale, in celm and gale, Lake reast on the sea-Sect simpler stells, within my seal, Bereath the camping-tree.

A less voiced tone, the wind hath thrown Upon my dreaming ear, Of oxy, whose sunles, and gratle wiles, Are still remembered here

Of one, whose tears where each endears The more the heart that wept--And on her bosom slept.

A blue eved chaid, with gice half wild, In infant beauty's beams.
And lock that rolled, in waving gold, Came glancing through my dreams

Farewell to thee, my camping-tree; Till life a last visions gleam,
Thy leaves and looks, and sesper hymes, Shall flost in memory's dream. [Walter Colton

GEN. SCOTT ON SLAVERY.

The prominent position now occupied ly interest. by Gen. Scott as a candidate for the next Presidency, makes the following efft. The bleeding African was torn Inical affairs, it will be found to contain South, the race has wonderfully multion the general subject of slavery :-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1843. DEAR SER-I have been waiting for an evening's leisure to answer your letter before me, and after an unreasonathe midst of official occupations.

That I ever had been named in connection with the Presidency of the United States, has not, I can assure you, the son of an ancient neighbor and friend, been by any contrivance or desire of mine; and certainly I shall never be in the field for that high office unless placed there by a regular nomination. Not, then, being a candidate, and seeing no hear prospect of being made one, I ought, perhaps, to decline troubting you or others with my hamble oninion on great principles of State Rights and Federal Administration; but as I cannot plead ignorance of the partiality of a few friends, in several parts of the Union, who may, by presibility, in a certain event, succeed in bringing me within the field from which a Whig candidate is to be selected, I prefer to err on the side of frankness and candor, cather than by silence, to allow any stranger unwittingly to commit himself

to my support.
Your inquiries open the whole question of domestic slavery, which has, in different forms, for a number of years, agitated Congress and the country.

Premising that you are the first person who has interrogated me on the subject, I give you the basis of what would be my reply in greater detail, if time allowed, and the contingency alladed to above were less remote.

In boyhood, at William and Mary's College, and in common with most, if not all, my companions, I became deeply impressed with the views given by ia." by Judge Tucker, in the Appendix nor shun publicity. to his edition of Blackstone's Commentaries, in favor of gradual emancipation of slaves. That Appendix I have not seen in thirty odd years, and in the same period have read scarcely anything on the subject; but my early impresif I had had the honor of a seat in the certainly have given it my hearty sup- reap the fruits of your labor." port.

in my opinion, Congress has no color of hemp." authority under the constitution for touching the relation of master and slave within a State

THE RUTLAND HERALD. | 1 hold the opposite opinion in respect PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT the consent of the owners, or on the payment of "just compensation," Congrees may legislate at its discretion .-But my conviction is equally strong that, unless it be step by step with the Legislature of Virginia and Maryland, To Utilize and Mail number bers, 1.26 it would be dangerous to both races in those States to touch the relation be-

tween master and slave in this district I have from the first been of opinion that Congress was bound by the Constitution to receive, to refer, and to report upon petitions relating to domestic slavery, as in the case of all other petitions ; but I have not failed to see and to regret the unavoidable irritation which the former have produced in the Southern States, with the consequent peril to the two colors, whereby the adoption of any plan of emancipation has everywhere among us been greatly retarded.

I own myself, no slave : but never have attached blame to others for not liberating their slaves-knowing that liberation, without the means of sending them in comfort to some position favorable to "the pursuit of happiness," would in most cases be highly injurious to all around, as well as to the manumitted families themselves-unless the operation were general, and under the auspices of prudent legislation. But I am persuaded that it is a high moral obligation of masters and Slaveholding States to employ all means not incompatible with the safety of both colors, to meliorate Slavery even to extermination.

It is gratifying to know that general melioration has been great, and is still progressive notwithstanding the disturbing causes alluded to above. The more direct process of emancipation may no doubt be earlier commenced and quicker in some communities than in others. Each, I do not question, has the right to judge for itself, both as to time and means, and I consider interference or aid from without, except on invitation from authority within, to be as hurtful to the sure progress of amelioration, as it may be fatal to vast multitudes of all ages, sexes and colors. The work of melioration cannot be forced without such horrid results Christian philanthropy is ever mild and considerate .-Hence all violence ought to be deprecated by the friends of religion and humanity. Their persuasions cannot fail, at the right time, to free the master from the slave, and the slave from the master relation between the parties had long amine this matter, and bring a satisbeen mutually prejudicial to their world-

letter, written several years since, not from his savage home by his ferocious unimportant. Although not written neighbors, sold into slavery, and east with reference to the present state of po- upon this continent Here, in the mild many millions : and all, from the first, made acquainted with the arts of civili-

light of the gospel. From the promise made to Abraham, ble delay, am at last obliged to reply in two thousand years had elapsed before the advent of our Savior, and the Israelites, the chosen people of God, were been on our shore. This race has atpensations alluded to; and, as the white missionary has never been able to penetrate the dark regions of Africa, or to establish himself in its interior, it may be within the scheme of Providence that the great work of spreading the gospel over the vast continent, with all he arts and comforts of civilization, is to be finally accomplished by the black ed for him, and in such a scheme centuries are but as seconds to Him who

moves worlds as man moves a finger. I do but suggest the remidies and consolations of slavery to inspire patience, hope and charity on all sides. these may not suffice without aid from

dear sir, that I have long been in the habit, in conversation, in expressing myself all over our common country on the question of negro slavery, and I must say that I have found but very few persons to differ with me, however opposite their geographical positions.

Such are the views and the opinions

which you seek. I cannot suppress or mutilate them, although now liable to be more generally known. Do with change. Not a word need be said, if Mr. Jefferson, in his " Notes on Virgin- them what you please. I never court no one was to suffer but those engage tron to his man.

I remain very truly yours WINFIELD SCOTT. T. P. ATKINSON, Esq. ! Danville, Va.

two smart fellows riding that way, one down with the monied power," it be-If I had had the honor of a seat in the Virginia Legislature in the winter of of them called to him with an insolent comes a matter of serious considera-Virginia Legislature in the winter of serious consideraward to carry out those views, I should "'tis your business to sow, but we far such sentiments shall be carried which the countryman replied. " 'tis the day of retribution comes, to esti- your own fault that there is not more; I suppose I scarcely need say that, very likely you may, for I am sowing mate correctly the consequences that 'if

> Mere art perverts taste; just as mere theology depraves religion.

From the Boston Atlas. MANUPACTURING RETABLISH-MENTS-WHO ARE INJURED BY THEM!

Ms. Epiron :- It must be obvious to every intelligent reader, that for a few years past there has been a growor in other words, "corporations," in Massachusetts, are detrimental to the vital interests of the State, and therefore Posserini, had given me to a friend of ought to be blotted out of existence .-This feeling may not have been expressed in so many words, but a fair inter-pretation, in plain English, of the lan-guage and acts of those who are clamgrous for free trade, and hostile to the protective policy of the country, indi-cates too clearly, that such is the state of things at the heart. So deeply rooted has animosity to those who are en gaged in manufacturing business, become in the breasts of the conductors of certain political loginals, that enithets the most unjust and ungenerous are often employed, to express the enmity * Cottonocracy," "Boston influence," Monied aristocracy," and like expressions not unfrequently appear in journals that but a few years since were strongly in favor of encouraging "home industry," and were then unwavering in support of measures designed to protect the American laborer against the when brought into competition with it. certain reformatory characters in this offer you that; perhaps a rice oup, for which my cook is famous; and it may the people themselves to settle and de- be just one or two little things not worth cide is, who have been benefitted, and mentioning." who have been injured by the "Cottonocracy of Massachusetts?"

In every instance where the " monpleased to invest capital to build up manufacturing establishments, the result invariably has been to increase the value of real estate in the vicinity, and to furnish to the farmer at his own door, a ready market for his surplus products, frequently better than could be found upon the seaboard. Honorable employment is also furnished to mechanics and what they would otherwise receive ; and can it be said in truth that these classes in the community are injured by the " Cottonocracy ?" Instead of listening to the vituperation of political demagozues, let those who are de--perhaps before the latter shall have pendent for a livelihood upon their found out and acknowledged that the own personal exertions, carefully exmechanics, merchants, and farmers,

and are they i jured? to array this class in hostile attitude full stop. against their benefactors,-and by perversion and representations induce ter for them if the government of the country were in hands hostile to the

manufacturing interest. the streams of " living waters" con- nify in the least." ready experienced the resulting com- stantly flowing from them, be dried soon be placed upon "Cottonocracy," towns, from that, to some extent, existing at the present time. All that is necessary to secure such a result. is simply to carry into practical opeman restored from American bondage. ration the doctrine of Free Trade; is, is it wise to listen to the wild and follow in their wake, and blindly ral government, which is absolutely indispensable to its ultimate success? Not a word need be said, if the result of the operation were to affect no one but those laboring to produce the ed, as principal actors, in this suicidal basiness. But when men place themselves before the people, as candidates for office, and adopt as additional articles to their political creed thedoctrine of "down with the manufacturing rently terrified. A countryman sowing his ground, interest, down with corporations,

A VENETIAN ADVENTURE

When in Venice, I had two zechinos left wherewith to fight my way through this wicked world. My spirits for the first time desortel me: I never passed so miserable a night in my life, and ing disposition on the part of certain political bablers, to create the impression that manafacturing establishments. however, I chanced to recollect a letter which my landlord of Bologna Signo

his, a Signor Anciroli; for as he told me, he thought the introduction might In the morning I went to the Rialto coffee-house, to which I was directed by the address of the letter. I here found the gentleman who was the object of my search. After reading my credentials very graciously, he smiled and requested me to take a turn with him it. the Piazza St. Mare. He was a fine looking man, of about sixty years of age. I remarked there was an aristocratic manner about him, and he were a very large tie-wig well powdered with a that exists against such establishments, immensely long tail. He addressed me with a benevolent and patronizing air and told me that he should be delighted to be of service to me, and bade me from that moment consider myself under his protection. "A little business," says he, " calls me away at this moment, but if you will meet me here at two o'clock. we will adjourn to my cassino, where, low rate of wages in the old country, if you can dine on one dish, you will perhaps, do me the favor to partake of * Cottonocracy" is a favorite term with a boiled capon and rice. I can only which my cook is famous; and it may

A boiled capon-rice soup-other little things, thought I-manna is the wilderness! I strolled about, not to get ied aristocracy of Boston" have been an appetite, for that was ready, but to kill time. My excellent, hospitable, long-tailed friend was punctual to the moment; I joined him, and proceeded toward his residence.

As we were bending our steps thither we happened to pass a luganigera's (a ham shop,) in which there was some ham ready dressed in the window. My powdered patron paused - it was an day laborers, at rates of wages far above | awful pause; he reconnoitered, examined, and at last said,-" Do you know. Signor, I was thinking that some of that han would eat deliciously with our capon; I am known in this neighborhood, and it would do for me to be seen buying ham. But do you go in, my friend and got two or three pounds of it, and I will walk on and wait for you."

I went in, of course, and purchased three pounds of ham, to pay for which I factory answer to this question.—

Large sums of money in monthly and

| carefully folded up the | tion when related to the passed away from tife, his addressing ladies, of whatever age age and the passed away from tife, his addressing ladies, of whatever age age. quarterly payments, are disbursed by precious viand, and rejoined my excel- tion when nobody votes tother side, so manufacturing companies, falling im- lent patron, who eyed the relishing mediately into the hands of operatives, slices with the eye of a gourmand; indeed, he was somewhat diffuse in his own dispraise for not having recollected to order his servents to get some before The poor, more than any other he left home. During this peripatetic a tolerable full statement of the views known in barbarous life. The decendpass a Catina, (in plain English, a wineants of a few thousands have become and yet a strong effort is being made cellar. At the door he made another

"In that house," said he, "they sell the best Cyprus wine in Venice - pecuthem to believe that it would be bet. liar wine-a sort of wine not to be had any where else; I should like you to taste it; but I do not like to be seen buying wine by retail to carry home; go in yourself; buy a couple of tlasks for wise purposes, suffered to remain in Let every mill in Massachusetts be and bring them to my cassino; nobody bondage longer than the Africans have stopped, but for a single year, and hereabout knows you, and it won't sig-

This last request was quite appalling up, and a different estimate would my pocket groaned to its very center; however, recollecting that I was on the "Monied Aristocracy," and " Boston road to preferment, and that a patron, influence," in many of the country cost what he might, was still a patron, I made the plunge, and, issning from the catina, set forward for my venerable friend's cassino, with three pounds of ham in my pocket, and a flask of wine

under each arm. I continued walking with my excellent A foothold there has already been gain- and the all important question, for long-tailed patron, expecting every mothose who are furnished with profita- ment to see an elegant, agreeable resible and konorable employment in these dence, smiling in all the beauties of naestablishments to put to themselves, ture and art; when, at la t, in a dirty, miserable lane, at the door of a tall croakings of these political enthusiasts dingy-looking house, my Macenas stopindicating that we had reached our cise of all man's wisdom and virtue, and deprive themselves and families of journey's end, and marshaling me the the means of comfortable subsistence? three flights of sickening stairs at the Is it wise for any class of laboring top of which I found his cassino; it was a higher source. Is it wise for any class of laboring top of which I found his eassino; it was It is in the foregoing manner, my men to join hands with those fanatics a little place and a deuce of a place to who are endeavoring to strike out of boot; in plain English, it was a gurret existence this important branch of The door was opened by a wretched old American industry, by withdrawing miscreant, who acted as cook, and whose rom it that protection from the gene- drapery, to use a gastronomic simile, was done to rags."

Upon the rickety apology for a table were placed a tattered cloth, which save had been white, and two plates; and presently in came a large bowl of boiled

" Where's the capon?" said my pa-" Capon !" echoed the ghost of a servant : "the ---

. Has not the rascal seat it?" cried his master. "Rescal!" repeated the man, appa-

"I knew he would not," exclaimed my patron, with an air of exultation, for ch I saw no cause. "Well, well,

there was no use in complaining and fruit en it is not dime.

ing the best of all sauces -- appelite I soon perceived that my promised patron had haited his trap with a foul to catch a fool; but as we ate and deank all care vanished, and rogue as I suspected him to be, my long-tailed friend was a clever, with fellow, and besides telling me a number of anecdotes, gave me some very good advice, amongst other things to be avoided, he cautioned me against numbers of people who in Venice fixed only by duping the unwary. I thought this counsel came very ill from this. "Above all," said he, "keep up your spirits and recollect the Venetian proverb, A hundred years of melancholy will not pay one farthing of

JOHN JONES PARTY.

At the time of the first election of Gen. Washington to the Presidency, there was a party in Virginia valled "the d-ha Jones party" Now, the said John Jones was a man of talent, and, a plotting thread follow, possessing all the requisites of a politician except per-sonal popularity. To overcome this deficiency in a contest with a more popular candi late for Congress, John carly avowed himself as the peculiar and de voted friend of Washington, and upor this point endeavored to place his rival in opposition. To carry out his object, he called a meeting of the people of -county friendly to the election of Gen. Washington, On the day appointed Mr. Jones appeared, and was, on motion of a friend, made chairman. He opened the preceedings by a high cologium upon the life and services of Washingn, but taking care only to speak of himself as his early patron and most devoted triend and concluded by propoing to form a party to be called " The true and only sons of the Fisher of his Country," and for that object he submitted to the consideration of the meeting the following resolution:
Resolved, That we are friends

George Washington, E-q , and will sutain him in the coming election for President against all other candidates. " Gentlemen," said Mr. Jones, "the Chair is about to put the question. The Clear hopes that every one will declare his sentiments for or against. All the in favor of the resolution will say

The response was like the shout many voices.
"Now for the opposition," said Mr

Jones: "all of the contrary mind say · no ' Not a voice was heard. The deasilence seemed to confuse Mr. Jones a

true friends of Washington." Upon this appeal one of the audience rose and said that he perceived the drlemma in which the Chair was placed. and in order to relieve him from such a quandary he proposed to amend his resolution, by adding after the name Washington, " and Joba Jones for Con-"I accept the amendment," ress." said Mr. Jones, " and the Chair will now put the question as amended."

Ali who are in favor of Gen. Washigton for President and John Jones for ongress, will please say aye."

Aye, aye," said Jones and his broth

voices.

multitude.

" Gentlemen," said Mr. Jones, " the Chair perceives that there are folks in this meeting what don't belong to murparty; they have come here to agitute. I therefore adjourn this meeting." on which he left the chair amid a shouts for John Jones .- Georgia Enq.

a moment of passion, struck his secret alone, and such as are resident in the face; but the sizes instead of

my his horse there." "Yes, sar! What you call be name

accordingly we fell to neither want. DEATHS OF ROSSEAL & VOLTAIRE.

France already haifed her own revolu- an evening party some time since, about tion, she tade farewell to the closes of the term "machine", some contending the old skeptic philo walty, and the new that it should be applied only to mar democratic theories. Voltaire and Ros- ried women, some to spinsters of a cor-seau, who died in the spring of the year tain age, and others that every lady. seau, who died in the spring of the year lain age, and others that every hely, 1778, within a manner of each other; married or otherwise, should be address After an absence of twenty-seven years, sed in that manner. One lady declared and in the eighty-fourth year of his age, that she would not be put in the same Voltaire once more visited Paris. It category with her grandmother, whom was decided that he should not be received at Court. Maria Astonomic, an old guideman replied that she might less strictly devout than her bushered. regretted being unable behold one of the same rouses.

The most illustrious men of his age.

Voltaire was amply compensated for people have any more right to this disthis slight of Court, by abe-extraordinary there is light of Court, by abe-extraordinary there is slight of Court, by abe-extraordinary there is slight of Court, by abe-extraordinary there is slight of Court, by abe-extraordinary there is no interested by strangers or casual of the theater where his last piece, by a court of the properties of the prope and greeted from with exclusivation are commanded. When the tragedy was cover, the author's bust was discovered an exidence of good taste, if only \$0 for medical repeated bursts of appliance.

I've men ever had a more two state of a polarical remainded transmitted and the stage of the stage

with tears, but preserved all their for mer settness and brilliancy. Men of the highest rank, and the most noble men and callivated people is many in and beautiful women, crowded around stauces say "missee", but it is evi-him as he left his seat, and hierally dentily no improvement. A person as him as he left his seat, and literally dently no improvement. A person at hore him down to his carriage. * Do you, than, want to left me with you have not, addressing those who surrounds of him. He was hed frome by an entransitive road, hencing lighted torches, so that all might cone may behold the idol of France. The streets resounded with shores of true of as he passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to a procedure of the local training and the passed to be a procedure of the local training and the passed to be procedured to be a procedure of the local training and the passed to be procedured to be a procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the passed to be procedured to be proc

and ded by a few friends whom his mismathropic temper has not yer wholly estranged, he felt the hand of death and Miss," in correspondence between tealing upon him, at the close of a strangers, or framels of short standing, lovery Summer's day. "Let me be We do not know why the married Lot look greeted by those pure harmo- condition they may be as "madam, verish and troubled spirit found repose. Olive Branch. - Julia Kasugnah.

mer. The rough, loser acts of the brick to the quarter-deck with the politeness er Sam. The Chair hesitated like— should be semped off as well as more, befining an off er of rack.

The tark should the contrary," said a hundred then be covered with the following and gandily streed Newpolean, strayed mixture, as high as the operator can away from the party, and craising above " No I" thundered the congregated reach, with an ordinary long-handled mid-ships espect a wind sail, an object white-wash brush:

5 paulids whale od loan, I pound fine salt. I pound fine sand,

2 pounds potash. 2 curves mirrate of soda. dissolved or mixed with water to the

erevices of the lank, are destroyed by they, or. Unique has fell down the hates thing into a fit of anger, threw her arms around his neck, and kissed him, saying, "O, brother, how could you do the bark, so that during the same of the bark, so that during the same of the bark, so that during the same of the same of the bark, so that during the same of the same such a kind return for his blow. He could not study be affection of his sister; his feelings were touched, and he burst out crying.

His gould either took the corner of his gould either took the corner of burst out crying.

His gould either took the corner of burst, and the site took of possible siter took the corner of burst, such as the plane, many of the tance of a pecklical her with a back. ber aprox and wheel away his tents, and sought to comfort him, by saying with enduring sweetness and generate affection, "Don't cry, George, you did rubbing, "Don't cry, George, you did rubbing at a content of the same of the state of the same first sections of the same of the same first sections of the same of the s not burt me much. But he only wept surface to principle in a surface to principle in the burk their capations only half ripe more the more. No wooder! it was enough to make anybody weep.

But why did George weep? Poor intle fellow! Would be have wept if his sister had struck him as he did her?

Not he. But kinding him as she did she made him feel more cutely than if she had beaten him black and blue.

Surface to perfectly as to give the look and her capalls are only half ripe most meline, with unity thick tailer, and an indicate make the fellow! Would be have wept if his sister had struck him as he did her?

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Here was a kies for a blow, love for when left to their catural store, to the placed ten span manufacture. I de anger; and this is what is meant by disease, and what notedly been attributed test a damagnet and does an Allice. Characteric Court go catch longitwise with the keds, are the usual A Characteric West in gained, when a remedice. The one is expensive and third has learned that there is no ofice impossible, where choice trees are meetingly contactive, between him a planted, and the other is barbarous and a thing and doing a odent s he, tion for the people to determine how far such sentiments shall be carried into practical operation, and before the day of retribution comes, to estimate correctly the consequences that mate correctly the consequences that mate correctly the consequences that mate inevitably follow.

Note that as a part of serious considers with those and the wine; with those and the rice, I dare say, young the part hide to make out. I may cause as supplied of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the weather of the part hide to a will remain the manufacture and a thing and don't go uneightly, causing and the other is hand the other is had the other is hand the other is hand the other is hand the other is hand the other is had consequences in the mercary in the barrance of the waphies of the part hide to a will remain the par

THE WORD "WINING

Wight in the triamph of America. There was quite a spirited delate at

had their desire so entirely faldilled the habit of liquing, white "curtainly, Overpowered with a notion be rose at mailan," or " will you recept this tride, length, on trembing limbs and prepared mailan." are more immoral, because the to depart. His countenance was waste continent in outer opation is harmonicularly and pale, but his fine dark eyes filled by a relied.

of May, 1778. The elegy refund to hear I found to be any or hory him; and the set his name was an exery lip, the government forbade his death to be mentioned in the public of indulating in how sold and formal a source to say. More Mary," how relicablundaces of those by whom Prince loss to write "My don miss"; he simply saving "Madam," at the com-A month after the death of Voltaire, occurred that of Rosseau. No lofty and dezzling triumph awaited the obscure and of the apostle of democracy. Sure that and modesty; it may sound some

hold once more the glorious setting sur." Indies should all be madens, if the diwas his last request; and with his dy. tionary does say so; and even if we go piec of creation in which alone his to in all our epistles to bur face sisters. -

Though Rousseau's death produced ne visible sensation in French society, he An Austrocust in Though E. One left behind him a spirit far more potent day when the flag slap of an American than that of Voltaire. To destroy creed Commodore was lying in the Bay of had been Voltaire's chosen mission; to Naples, she was honored by a visit from create a new society, was that of Ross, the King and Royal family, with suitesenu. On these two theories central the who came out in gilded barges and the whole theory of the French revolution, full parade revelty. The ship was dressed from deck to truck in holiday This operation should be performed in early spring, as well as in mid-sun; the Comm doze welcomed his guests

he had mover seen before. As it was fully expended by the air, he took a for a pillar, and folding his arms leaned against it, when it yielded to his weight, and be desappeared below, heels over head, with a velocity that was natually maryelous as was his escape from any and huzzas for Washington, and curses consistency of cream, and thoroughly injury. The mishap chanced to have rubbed upon the back.

Many kinds of marcts are kept from the march appropriate the quarter deel. A Kiss ron a Brow. - George, in trees by a solution of whale-oil coup and touching his but, and respectfully tar, who, approaching the quarter deel.